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DOTHAN, ALABAMA, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 10, 1912

NUMBER 190

WALLS OF WATER RUSH THROUGH CREVASSE

BREAK WILL PROBABLY WIDEN TO EXTENT OF ONE MILE DANGER INCREASES

New Roads, La May 9—By tearing away 1 400 feet of the south end of the Torras crevasse a wall of water from 8 to 10 feet deep and a half a mile in width is today bearing down upon the already overflowed area of Pointe Coupee St Landry and several other parishes to complete the work of ruin begun a week ago By tomorrow the gap will probably be a mile across

New Roads heretofore considered practically safe from the Torras flood, is rapidly becoming inundated. The negro quarter of the town has already been invaded All live stock in this neighborhood is being shipped out or driven down the levee toward Baton Rouge Boats are being built and other preparations made by the townspeople for a hurried exit in the event of the flood reaching a dangerous depth

This section of the parish being thickly populated much rescue work will be required if the flood reaches alarming proportions Motor boats and skiffs are being concentrated here by the government representatives in anticipation of urgent needs for them In some instances the officers have confiscated boats and are holding them in readiness Lieutenant Weeks who has about cleared the country around Batchelor will establish headquarters here and direct the relief work

No Trains Running

Rail communication with Morganza has been severed a washout in the Texas and Pacific tracks having occurred two miles south of that place Trains are being operated as far north as Schwab a mile this side of the washout and those of the few remaining in Morganza who wish to leave are taken aboard the train at the little flag station Out of the population of 600 there are 30 of Morganzas residents who refuse to leave their submerged homes

The headquarters of the St Martinville military company were moved from there to New Roads today

Farmers driving their live stock in advance of the flood arrived here early today from the country around Bordoche and report there are hundreds of people marooned in their homes in that vicinity in urgent need of relief Motorboats were unable to reach that district yesterday owing to a series of accidents

Looters in skiffs and flatboats are reported to be reaping a rich harvest in the inundated country Many houses from which their occupants were hastily driven have been broken into and robbed and in some instances money and valuables to a considerable amount secured

No Race Suicide

Judging from the large number of families that have passed through the New Roads relief station during the past week there is no race suicide in Pointe Coupee parish One robust woman with an Amazonian build had sixteen little children strung out after her when she climbed down the steps of a relief train Mothers with nine and ten children are numerous among the refugees

The majority of the negro refugees who pass through here are as happy as a crowd for a picnic When one of the relief trains pulled into the station here today a negro was seen sitting on a pile of household plunder loaded on a flat car picking a banjo another rattling a pair of bones and a group of others dancing on one end of the car

Over 1 000 refugees have passed through New Roads during the past twenty four hours All of them telling the same story of hardship misery and suffering Most of them have been rendered penniless possessing now but the clothing they wear

All of the remaining refugees north of Morganza will be transported to Port Hickey, just north of Baton Rouge Boats from here will make their last trips today and warn all those who have not moved that it is their last chance to be taken out by the New Roads rescue workers

GRAND COMMANDERY MEETS IN DOTHAN NEXT YEAR

Meeting to be Held May 14 and 15 Representative Body of Men from All Over Alabama Will Come to Dothan Carmichael and Malone Return From Selma

The Grand Commandery of Alabama which closed its session in Selma yesterday decided to come to Dothan for its annual meeting next year which is Wednesday and Thursday May 14 and 15th

The Dothan Commandery was represented in the meeting of the Grand Commandery by Messrs D C Carmichael and E R Malone and as soon as they got to Selma they began to campaign to bring the meeting here next year Birmingham was making a hard pull for the meeting, but the claims of Dothan were favorably considered

Mr Carmichael past Eminent Commander of Dothan Commandery is grand warder which puts him in line for election of Grand Eminent Commander

Mr L M Moseley of Union Springs was elected Grand Eminent Commander at the Selma meeting this week

The Commandery was organized in Dothan four years ago but it is already one of the strongest in the state

WOMEN MAY BE LICENSED TO PREACH

Minneapolis Minn May 9—Scores of memorials are pouring into the general conference Methodist Episcopal Church and many will be considered for final action before the conference adjourns

Foremost is a memorial relating to the famous paragraph 260 of the church discipline prohibiting dancing, card playing and kindred amusements This section will be amended so as to leave the question to the conscience of individual members

It is believed by many delegates that a suffragette movement prevails in the conference This was indicated by the introduction of a memorial asking that women be licensed to preach This will provoke much debate

Mrs I M Findley Route No 2 Lyons Ga was relieved from severe pain by the use of Foley Kidney Pills Some time ago I had trouble with my bladder and suffered much pain I took Foley Kidney Pills and they cured me Foley Kidney Pills will also cure backache rheumatism kidney and bladder ailments and all urinary irregularities For sale by N H McCallum Dothan Ala 131

MEETING BEING HELD FOR PACKING HOUSE PROPOSITION

A meeting is being held this afternoon for the purpose of discussing the packing house prospects and in order to see how the capitalists stand An effort is being made to raise $30 000 in Dothan proper and as soon as this is done outside work will begin It is understood that the $30 000 can be raised here readily and is being done so now

DOTHAN MAY GET AUTO FIRE APPARATUS

CITY IS STILL CONSIDERING AN UP TO DATE OUTFIT FOR DEPARTMENT

Messrs B R Pilcher A D Whiddon and Fire Chief M F Jones, returned last night from Columbus Ga where they have been to accept an invitation to the demonstration of that city's new automobile fire apparatus They report that the apparatus is a decided success and are highly in favor of the purchasing of one for Dothan

Some time last year the council here considered the matter of purchasing a $1 000 apparatus for Dothan but the matter dropped and nothing was done Later the council together with the fire chief were invited to Columbus to witness the first demonstration of their new machine and the representatives who went are very much pleased with the idea

The matter will no doubt be submitted to the city council for consideration in the near future

The Columbus apparatus did not arrive until after their destructive fire in which several blocks were destroyed about two weeks ago

Messrs Jones Pilcher and Whiddon and Chief of Police Domingus also attended the old soldiers reunion at Macon on their trip

DOTHAN WINS FIRST GAME FROM TROY

Dothan won the first game from the State Normal College ball team at Troy yesterday afternoon by a score of 4 to 1 The details of the game are not known here but it is said to have been an interesting one and one of many features and good plays

Moseley pitched for Dothan and Darrus caught while the batteries for the Troy boys were Fie and Ruskin

Dothan has won the first five games of the season and so far have failed to lose one They have defeated Iron City Ozark Enterprise Samson two games and now Troy gets a good drubbing

They play again this afternoon and will likely return home tonight

TWO STEAMERS GROUND TRYIN GTO AID ARCADIA

London May 9—The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company received a cablegram from Colon today saying that their steamer Arcadian was aground on Salmadinia bank near Cartagena The cablegram said the vessel was in no danger The Arcadia left New York April 27 bound for Colon and Southampton

Two Steamers Aground

Colon May 9 Two steamers have gone aground in trying to assist the Arcadian aground on Salmadina bank The United Fruit Company's steamer Metapan which left New York April 2 and the Harrison Line Workman which came to the Arcadian aid are now aground on the same bank

The coast line boat Empire and the United Fruit Company's steamer Haepa which left New York May 3 for Kingston are now going to render assistance Everybody on board is reported to be safe

The Arcadia carries a large party of tourists on a cruise of West Indian and Central American ports including a stay at the Panama Canal

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MACON SPECULATORS LOSE BIG MONEY

BOUGHT HUNDREDS OF COTS AND FAILED TO RENT THEM ACCOUNT POOR CRAWD

Macon Ga May 9—Reunions come high Several hundred Macon people who counted on making money on this one and who not only did not do so but lost sums running themselves will tell you so

They will tell you that buying cots to rent to reunion visitors and renting them are different propositions altogether Failure to realize on speculations of this kind cost the people of the city about $240 000 according to a reunion official who has kept close tab on the housing of the visitors

In the first place the crowd is not so large as it was thought it would be Several thousand visitors who were expected to come to town did not come They were discouraged by the rain and the report mostly false but some true of the extortionate prices that were being charged here

The overflow of the Mississippi river which bankrupted many people in Tennessee Arkansas Mississippi and Louisiana kept thousands away from the reunion thousands who wanted to come but couldn't after the Father of Waters had hit their farms nothing but waste places in a vast territory of inundated land

Then the continued rains in Georgia which have delayed the planting of crops and put the farmers way behind in their work have kept many at home

Hundreds of people here who failed to take these matters into account prepared for more visitors than have come and have suffered for their lack of forethought

One man who bought 1 200 cots and had them distributed in different buildings about the city had but one customer Tuesday night This customer paid him 75 cents to sleep in a room where there were 8 99 other cots unoccupied The cots cost him $2 each Then the wiring of the building and the hiring of clerks amounted to quite a bit He figures his loss at not less than $3 000 as the cots will be practically of no value after the reunion

Other citizens hundreds of them who figured that the city would be overrun with strangers have thousands of cots to rent but no one to rent them to

One man who invested $600 in cots all his savings had but two customers Tuesday night and not one Wednesday night

The big loss however falls upon the people who speculated those who bought cots by the hundreds and expected to fill them every night Their investment represents something like $250 000 it is said and they will get but fifth of it back

Mrs J M Culver left this afternoon for Montgomery where she goes as a delegate to the meeting of the Home Mission Society

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WILL ADD ANOTHER STORY TO LOCAL HARDWARE STORE

Brown and Flowers will begin in a few days on tearing away the old Porter Hardware store and will erect a new front and also another story on the building The hardware will be located in the building formerly occupied by the Botts Produce Co until their store is completed

J R Stevens of Huntsville was among the visitors to Dothan yesterday afternoon

LARGE GIN AND GRIST MILL TO BE ERECTED AT MADRID

LOCAL CAPITAL WILL BE INVESTED IN $20 000 BUSINESS IN SMALL TOWN

Messrs J R Faircloth and W C Fenn went to Madrid yesterday on the Bay Line Road to be present at the organization of a large stock company there for the purpose of erecting a large gin grist and oil mill there The company which has not yet been named will be capitalized for approximately $20 000 at the beginning and among the leading officers will be Mr J R Faircloth of this city and W C Pilcher a well known merchant of Madrid formerly of Dothan Other Dothan capital will also be invested in the company which will begin business there later

REGULAR SERVICES

Beginning with Sunday the 19th the Presbyterian church will have services each Sunday at the usual hours Rev H H Thompson of Louisville Ky will conduct these services He is a young man and just completed his course at the seminary this month and comes to us highly spoken of by those who know him

NOTICE

I have moved my law offices to the FARMER BUILDING over BLOMBERG'S STORE

114 R P COLEMAN

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ABBEVILLE AGAIN DISAPPOINTED BY O'NEAL

JIM WILSON RESPITED 4 WEEKS TILL GOVERNOR CAN LOOK INTO THE CASE

Governor O'Neal again respited Jim Wilson the Henry county negro in Abbeville jail under sentence of death Today was the day for his execution after the governor respited him two weeks ago The lawyer for the negro with a party of prominent Abbeville citizens, went to Montgomery this week to ask the governor to commute the sentence to life imprisonment but the governor did not grant this request but respited the negro for four weeks to get sufficient time to look into the matter and ascertain fully if the negro is entitled to a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment

NEW YORK'S MAYOR IS OFFERING AID TO SUFFERERS

New York, May 9—Mayor Gaynor today sent telegrams to the governors of three Southern states offering to see that a relief fund for flood sufferers is inaugurated here if advised that the necessity existed The telegrams were sent to Governors Brewer of Mississippi, Donaghey of Arkansas and Sanders of Louisiana

Many of us here are much concerned by newspaper dispatches giving details of the damage being done by the river overflow and the losses and distress caused thereby to many families" the message read

Is the distress as great as this and will it be agreeable to you if we should make up a fund here to relieve those in distress New York city has long been indebted to the Southern States for many of our most useful citizens and we should be glad to make some recognition of this fact

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION.

The State of Alabama, Houston county

In Probate Court

In the matter of final settlement of the guardianship of Louis Meyrovitz who is a minor but who has the disabilities of non-age removed said settlement by Jacob Meyrovitz his guardian

Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that on the 9th day of May 1912 Jacob Meyrovitz who was the guardian of the estate of the above named Louis Meyrovitz who by decree of the Chancery Court has had the disabilities of non-age removed filed in the Probate Court of Houston county Alabama, his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his guardianship of the said above named person and that the said Probate court appointed Friday the 21st day of May 1912 for making final settlement of said guardianship on said account, at which any person interested in said matter can contest the said account on the last day named if he sees proper to do so

Dated this the 9th day of May 1912.

A C CRAWFORD

[illegible] Probate Judge

LAST CHAPTER IN WHITE WAY CONTRACT CLOSED [illegible]

The last chapter in the ... for the Great White Way for ... was closed yesterday when the contract was officially signed and order sent to the contracting ... The White Way will be ... within a month

J K Walker of Ozark was a visitor to the city yesterday afternoon

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Fighing the Fly

The presence of the flies in the home is rapidly coming to be recognized as constituting a distinct menace to the health of the inmates. Especially are they important in spreading typhoid fever, dysentery, tuberculosis and diarrhea in young children. Each year approximately 50,000 children under two years of age die because of intestinal ills, the most of which are [illegible] directly to flies. Among older people we still have another 50,000 deaths each year from typhoid fever. Surely it is time that a determined effort be made in all intelligent communities to abate the fly nuisance.

Nine tenths of all flies found in our houses are what are commonly known as house flies and for which the name typhoid fly is now being widely adopted. It is not at all important that one should be able to distinguish each of the eight or ten species of flies which may occur in the houses as the danger from all of them is practically the same. Careful examinations have shown that each fly on the average carries about 1,500,000 germs of various kinds on the exterior of its body. Besides this many species of germs taken into the digestive tract of the flies may pass through it in a still virile condition and be deposited in large number in fly specks. When these facts are considered the idea of flies swarming on or around human food or drink becomes simply nauseating. It need not and should not be tolerated. It would be well if we should follow the example of the Michigan Department of Health and put in each hotel, restaurant and other public eating or drinking house in a conspicuous manner this warning: Flies Poison Food. Where flies are abundant health is surely in danger.

Fly Breeding Places

All flies breed in filth, either decaying vegetables or animal matter. Flies require at least twelve days for full development from egg to adult. Three special breeding places for flies occurring in houses should be commonly recognized as most important. (1) The refuse from horse stables is chiefly responsible for the breeding of the majority of flies in nearly every community. This is especially important where the refuse is allowed to accumulate indefinitely and remains in a moist condition. At such times a single pound of material has produced more than [illegible] thousand flies. (2) In some communities there can be no doubt that open surface closets produce more flies than do horse stables. These exist everywhere throughout the south, even being common in many sections of our larger cities. Plainly flies bred therefrom or that are feeding there are more likely to carry the germs of intestinal diseases than those coming from other sources. Sanitary closets can be constructed at small expense or open closets can be rendered far safer than they are at present and this should be required in every community. It will be found cheaper than paying the doctor. (3) Pig pens are also notorious places for the breeding of flies, among which the house or typhoid fly is exceedingly abundant. Sloppy pig pens should not be tolerated especially in towns where closely surrounded by dwelling houses.

Control Measures

Undoubtedly the most important of these measures are those which remove entirely or reduce or safeguard the breeding places of the flies. In connection with horse stables the present plan is to provide a bin for all refuse, building it so that it may be reached through a small door opening into the stable and so that the front may be removed on the outside for emptying. There should also be an inclined cover or roof on top to shed water. This bin should be sufficiently tight or screened so as to prevent the free entrance or exit of flies. If fly traps are then arranged on the inside and outside of the cover so that the only openings admitting any considerable light are those guarded by the traps, large numbers of flies will be captured either going to the refuse to deposit their eggs or in their attempt to escape from the bin. Another plan is to treat the refuse in such a bin with either Chloride of lime or Pyroligneous acid in such quantities as to prevent the breeding of flies therein. The stable yard itself should be well drained and kept closely scraped, the refuse being deposited in the bin which should be emptied weekly if possible.

In regard to the surface closets write to the U. S. Department of Agriculture for Farmers Bulletin No. 46 which gives valuable suggestions along sanitary lines. At least such closets should be closely boxed in, kept as dark as possible and traps arranged to catch flies here. Pig pens in closely settled communities ought to be abolished as there seems to be little chance of making them sanitary.

In spite of all that can be done some flies will still remain and to guard against their entrance to our houses screen the windows and doors, especially to the kitchen and dining room. Protect the sick from flies in all cases. Keep all table refuse in a garbage can or pail provided with a cover having an opening about [illegible] inches in diameter above which a good fly trap can be conveniently and securely fastened. Kill the flies caught in traps by plunging into hot water. A few traps properly distributed and arranged to guard the places where flies breed and feed will go far toward controlling them.

Insist that meats, fish, groceries and bakers goods that you buy shall have been protected from the flies. This should be done everywhere.

Among other methods of fly destruction are the use of sticky fly papers and fly poisons. One of the best poisons consists of a tablespoonful of formalin (which can be obtained at any drug store) in a teacupful of one half milk and one half water. Expose this in saucers where flies occur.

Flies may travel for distances up to fully 1-4 of a mile. United and general action in a community are essential to fly control.

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W. E. Hinds
Entomologist Alabama Experiment Station, Auburn, Ala.

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Do the letters tacked on to the names of our celebrities mean they got there by degrees?

When a man's puzzled does he scratch his foot instead of his head to stir his understanding?

Will a whaling experience in the woodshed answer the longing of the small boy who wants to run away to sea?—Warwick James Price.

Some people to brush the cobwebs from their brains would require a vacuum cleaner.

Burgundy, on Escoffier's authority, should be drunk at the temperature of a pretty girl's hand.

I have made all sorts of acquaintance, but as yet have found no society.

True individuality can only be properly made prominent through good manners.

In life generally and in society no one has such high advantages as a well cultivated palate.

One alone can do but little, but he is avail when in the proper hour he ties his strength with others.

How true is the saying: The public is ever complaining that it is ill served and never knows how to set about getting better served.

When we are living with people who [illegible] a delicate sense of propriety [illegible] are in misery on their account [illegible] anything unbecoming is committed.

[illegible] all the world is nothing but a [illegible] in its whole periphery it is everywhere similar but nevertheless appears to us so strange because ourselves are carried around it.

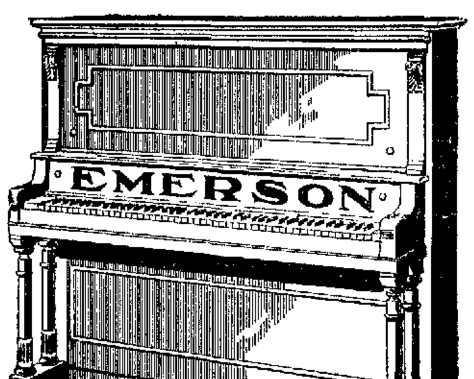
Black and White vs White and Black

For many years a large department store has spent thousands of dollars on placards with which almost every article of merchandise is ticketed throughout the store and only within a short time did they realize the amount of money that was being wasted in using the white cardboard with black lettering.

These white cards soon become soiled and shop worn if allowed to remain in place any length of time. The cards which are handled by customers in blue trays etc. are even more so. By substituting the black cardboard with white lettering this store has overcome this difficulty to a very great extent. The show cards are always clean, fresh and bright looking and they last many times as long, saving the firm several hundred dollars in the course of a year.—Lose mas

Grandfather Clock 200 Years Old

A remarkable hand made clock is in the possession of the Swedish Lutheran Orphanage at Avon, Mass. It is one of the old grandfather type and consists of 11,000 pieces. It was made about 200 years ago by Henry Haven and is still running. The works are of wood, the case a hand one, chock-a-block of inlay work, the material mahogany and white boxwood. Henry Haven was several years completing it. Two heavy weights and two bob weights are the only metal in the works. The clock was in the possession of the Blanchard estate of Avon for generations. When the property was sold for a Swedish orphanage the clock went with other furniture to the new owner.



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GENERALLY SPEAKING

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[illegible] the man a girl marries is as shy as they say he is, she doesn't [illegible] much time at first coming to visit.

[illegible] to appreciate the ingenuity of [illegible], note the way he manages to [illegible] his suspenders when the buttons are all off.

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GOES TO DISCARD

Once Pride of Navy Sent to the Scrap Heap.

Receiving Ship Wabash Known as "Old Homestead" Condemned—Last of Five Warships Which First Used Steam

Washington.—One of the pride of the United States navy, the receiving ship Wabash, known as "Old Homestead," stationed at the Boston navy yard for 2 years, has been condemned for naval purposes and shortly will be consigned to the scrap heap. She is the sole survivor of the quintet of ships which marked the advent of steam propulsion for warships. The historic Merrimac, Minnesota, Colorado and Roanoke, all of which were sister ships, have passed away.

The Wabash was first commissioned in 1856 at Philadelphia, where she was built. Like her sister ships she was designed to combine auxiliary steam power with a heavy sail plan, the first practical introduction of steam propulsion in navy vessels of fighting size. She was first the flagship of Officer Hiram Paulding and like her sister vessels went abroad and was highly complimented by the extensive copies made of her throughout the entire naval world.

Her construction was an epoch in naval architecture, being a full rigged ship of 460 tons displacement, with lines of such strength and beauty and a sail plan that she could outsail and and outcharge any warship afloat. In addition she had a big single screw that drove her ahead at a speed of four or five knots an hour. Her batteries were the heaviest of her era, consisting of 2 10-inch, 28 9-inch, 14 7-inch Dahlgren smooth bores, 24 guns mounted in broadside, supplemented by 2 12 pounders.

To effectively man her 77 officers and 616 men were required, yet so ample were her accommodations that this body of men had sufficient room and no complaint of cramped quarters was heard in those days.

Old Homestead's real history was made in the Civil war. She was fitted out at Boston and participated in the capture of Forts Hatteras and Clark at Port Royal, in both assaults on Fort Fisher and in numerous other engagements along the Atlantic coast. At all times during the Civil war the Wabash was the flagship of a fleet, being used at first by Rear Admiral Stringham and later by Admiral Dupont.

Since she took station in Boston for the prosaic duty of a receiving ship the Wabash has undergone many changes. She was first stripped of her spars and yard arms and then her three enormous masts were taken out. In fact every outward sign of her former power and majesty as one of the most powerful frigates of her day has been removed. Three small flagstaffs standing as silent monuments of her once gallant masts and rigging.

The startling thing to remember about Mr. Ancona is that when he came to Washington to represent the district in congress Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, now a leader in that body, was less than a year old. Uncle Joe Cannon was then an ambitious lawyer in his home county in Illinois and had just been elected state's attorney. It was not until 12 years later that Mr. Cannon was elected to congress. Former Senator John B. Henderson, now of Washington, but then from Missouri, is one of the very few besides Mr. Ancona now living who was then a member of congress.

Senator Cullom of Illinois, the oldest statesman in the point of continuous service still in public life, was a colleague of Mr. Ancona in the lower house of the Thirty-ninth congress. When Mr. Cullom came to Washington, however, Mr. Ancona was a veteran statesman, having already been a national lawmaker for nearly five years.

HIS INITIAL HANDY

To be born under a letter coming in the last chapter of the alphabet is just as handy for a member of congress as being born under a lucky star.

Here is an example. One of the big gongs in the house office building sounded ominously, notifying members that the patriots over in the house chamber were fixing to hold a roll call and that all hands should leave. So Representative Allen of Cincinnati came scampering out of his office and headed toward the nearest elevator, for inasmuch as his name comes among the first of the A's he had little time to lose. Two or three doors from Allen's place is the office of Representative Young of Michigan.

"Aren't you going over to vote?" asked Allen.

"Oh, yes, later on I will," replied Young, yawning. "I've got three or four dozen letters to dictate first and here a couple of big reports I must read over. What's the—"

But Allen had bustled along.

Inasmuch as it takes about 40 minutes to call the roll, Young and the rest of the Y's and a lot more representatives with lucky initials can take their time. At the end of a two-year term in congress a man with the right sort of an initial letter ought to gain at least seven or eight weeks of spare time over his less fortunate colleague.

PLAN SEA MONSTER

The 30,000-ton sea monster which has been the dream of the American naval architect ever since the British ship builders initiated the struggle for supremacy in size and power in battleships with the launching of the original Dreadnought already is being planned on paper at the navy department in anticipation of the allowance by congress of the department's estimates for two new battleships. The plans call for a ship about as large as the New York with a good sized cruiser like the Olympia, Admiral Dewey's old flagship at the battle of Manila, added to her bulk.

If congress permits them to be built the new ships will present some unusual features. Possibly they will have 16-inch guns, eight for each ship, which will be by far the most powerful ordnance afloat in any navy.

Some effort will be made to provide light armor protection far below the water line to guard against the projectiles of the new cannon torpedo and it is even suggested that a part of the weight carrying capacity of the vast hull be given up to deck armor thick enough to resist bombs dropped from aeroplanes.

FIELD FORCE DISTRIBUTION

The department of Agriculture has issued a chart showing the distribution and activities of the field forces in the United States. According to this statement there are 1,773 separate field agencies and 7,419 employes. The largest field division is the bureau of plant industry with 771 stations and 980 employes. Next is that of the forest service with 215 stations and 175 employes. Next to this comes the weather bureau with 219 stations but with only 615 employes. The bureau of animal industry has 211 stations and 2,561 employes. Much of the size of this force is due to the administration of the meat inspection law.

There are eight other bureaus that have field stations but they total only 505 employes.

OUTPUT OF FACTORIES DOUBLED

Twenty billion dollars is the value of the present annual output of American factories, the total having just doubled during the last ten years, according to a commerce and labor estimate. Exports from the United States in 1911 amounted to over $2,013,000,000, of which $300,000,000 was in manufactures. This the department points out shows that the bulk of the export trade is acquired through no selling effort, but is due to the fact that foreign buyers come to America for cotton, corn and wheat which they must have. Germany is credited with being the greatest rival of the United States in commerce.

RID OF CATTLE TICK

There have just been received at the department of agriculture some pictures of A. P. Borden's tick proof cattle down in Texas. These cattle are famous in the south and of considerable interest to the department of agriculture, which has been watching the experiment for some years. They are a cross between native southern or other strains of cattle and some of the Indian Brahmin cattle imported by Mr. Borden for his experiment.

Almost every one knows of the southern cattle fever—Texas fever, it is called. It is distributed exclusively by the southern cattle tick. It costs the south between $40,000,000 and $80,000,000 annually. The department of agriculture is now chasing it out, but that has no particular connection with this story.

Borden, who now owns a little farm of 70,000 or 75,000 acres in Texas, used to own about 100,000 acres, but he found it was good rice land and about 25,000 or 30,000 acres he had bought at from $1 to $1.50 an acre he sold for $35 an acre, with an annual water rental. He kept his own rice land so situated that the irrigation water from the rice fields he had sold all ran back on his land and he did not have to pay anything for his water.

The Brahmin cattle were just an experiment. Mr. Borden went to India and there he found that the Brahmin cattle were tick free. He imported quite a bunch of them for his Texas ranch, and he found that they and their progeny even more so were tick proof. What was equally charming was that they were 200 pounds heavier at two years than the native cattle.

So Borden is raising them now at a profit and the ticks on his ranch are dying a lingering death of starvation because they draw the color line on Brahmin cattle.

RARE HONOR EXTENDED

Sometimes the years slip by and until we are brought face to face with some remarkable incident we do not realize that we are a decade or two decades older than we were yesterday, so to speak. Not long ago Sydenham Ancona, a former member of the house from Pennsylvania, visited congress. When he went into the house the rare tribute was given him of a recess so that the members could take him by the hand. It is said that this honor has never been extended before to a former member

Ofted

Do you suppose a superficial woman like that ever indulges in self reflection?

Doesn't she! Why her house is full of full length mirrors.

They Are the Goats

Griggs—It's a mystery to me how Jones can set such a splendid table on his salary.

Briggs—Huh! It is no mystery to his butcher and grocer.

Cold Weather

"Some good old-fashioned winter, believe me," said Miss Connelly gayly, as she bounced into the cloak room. "Surely that's a collectin' tale for a girl. All can have all that's comin' to me and no questions asked."

She threw her muff at Miss Hoffman and her fur collar at Miss Larson, and laid two icy fingers on the back of Miss Fizzle's neck. Miss Frizzle squirmed and shrieked.

"You're terribly nervous, Frizzle," said Miss Connelly. "You ought to take something for it."

"I'm more likely to hand out some things," rejoined Miss Frizzle with justifiable indignation.

Miss Connelly winked at Miss Hoffman, who promptly collapsed in an attack of the giggles. "Pretty smart, ain't you, Frizzle," said Miss Connelly. "Look at what you done to little Hoffy. Some of them wheezes of hers is going to strike in some day."

"I wish you girls could see ma," she went on after a moment. "You never did see any person hate the cold the way ma does. The first night I breezed in out of that north wind ma was settin' just as close to the kitchen stove as she could get.

"'Forevermore, ma,' I says, puttin' my hand on the back of her neck like I done to Frizzle just now, 'why don't you get into the stove?'

"'I would,' says ma, 'if the door was big enough.'

"Say, it always tickles me to death to see ma get peevish, so I went to the door and flung it open. 'Gee,' I says, 'but it's close in here!'

"'Nell Connelly,' yells ma, 'shut that door this minute or I'll take my slipper to you.'

"I didn't move fast enough to suit her, so she jumped at the door and slammed it shut, and I really thought she was going to hand me one on the side of my head, she was so mad.

"'Well,' she says, 'I never thought to live to be the mother of a goune,' she says, 'though it ain't a word that I care to use, me bein' a lady. It don't run in my family,' she says. 'I always did say you took after your pa's folks.'

"The next morning when I came down to breakfast ma was shaking so with the cold that she was makin' the dishes rattle on the shelves. I was doin' a shiverin' act myself, but I wasn't in the same class with ma.

"'My teeth was chatterin' so I could hardly talk, but I says as steady as I could: 'My, ain't it oppressive this mornin', ma? What do you say to havin' cold boiled ham, lemonade and ice cream for supper tonight?' I says.

"I couldn't get a word out of ma that night when I come home from work. I don't know's I ever seen her so sore before. After supper my kid brother and sister got to scrappin' and, bless Pete, if they didn't break the window! Ma give em just one look and then she beat into her bedroom and locked the door and not one of us set eyes on her again that night.

"The next night when I blew in there was my kid sister gettin' supper.

"'Where's ma?' I says.

"'Gone to bed,' says the kid.

"It gave me an awful jolt. I'd never knowed ma to go to bed in the daytime since I'd been acquainted with her.

"'She ain't sick, is she?' I says.

"'She's actin' awful funny,' the kid says. 'I can't tell whether she's sick or not. You better go in and talk to her.'

"Well, I went into ma's room and there she was in bed with a lot of water bottles on each side of her, about seven blankets and three comforters on top of her and my kid sister's sweater that she wears to school pulled over her face.

"'Why, ma,' I says, 'what's the matter? Are you sick?'

"'I s'pose you might call it bein' sick,' she barks. 'I know I'm sick and tired of this here weather and I ain't goin' to countenance it another minute.' Ma knows some swell words, believe me. She's got a grand education.

"'Well,' I says to ma, 'I guess stayin' in bed's the best thing you can do,' I says. 'I'll fetch you in some supper and some hot coffee and then maybe you'll feel better.'

"'You let me alone,' says ma. 'You needn't bring me nothin' to eat. Do you think I'm going to sit up and eat it? You bet your life I won't.'

"On the square, I begun to think she'd gone dippy. She didn't act no more like ma usually does than nothin'. 'Oh, come out of it, ma,' I says.

"'You bet I won't come out of it,' ma says. 'I'm going to stay right in it till spring. And what's more,' she says, 'I ain't goin' to wash my face till the temperature gets above freezing, and before I come to bed I did my hair up to stay till the Fourth of July. Now beat it,' says ma."

"My, I should think she'd get awful tired of it," said Miss Larson anxiously. "Do you really think she will stay there in bed?"

"Sure she will," replied Miss Connelly, winking cheerfully at the others. "Ma takes after me and George Washington. She never told a lie."—Chicago Daily News.

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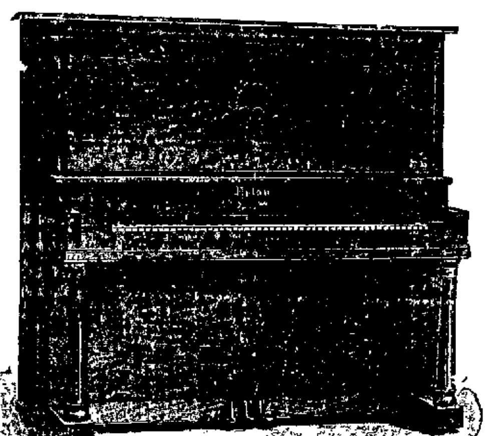

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...ast June sister and I went with ...Blank to stay a few days in Phila... ...' she began "when Mr Blank ...ted that we women spend a ... or two at Delaware Water Gap ...is fearfully hot and we were only ...glad to flee the city so Mr Blank ...graphed for the best accommoda... ...available and we started for the ...

...rriving in the afternoon hot and ... and travel weary we went at ... to our rooms put on our loung... ...obes and laid down for a rest. But ...re we had fairly settled ourselves ...vitably we noticed a chug—chug ...—ch outside

"D...' exclaimed sister in disgust ...id you think they'd dare put us ... above a track with a horrid lit... ...witch engine after John tele... ...hed as he did?"

...or nearly an hour we tried to ...p—but in vain That omnipresent ...ch engine drove anything resem... ... slumber far beyond our grasp ...ly sister announced her intention ...essing and going down at once to ... the management a piece of her ... and demand an immediate ...ge of rooms Sister you know ... to be rather explosive at times

"Come' she went on of course you ... to go with me

But I was slow in dressing and ...nished some minutes ahead of ...I'll step out on the balcony and ...she volunteered and incidental ...I'll take a look at that disgusting ... antidote for sleep

A moment later an excited voice ...d to me "O do come out here ... a moment quick! And as I flew ...e balcony—I wanted you to see ...funny engine before it disappear...

And then she burst out laughing ...e both gazed across a ravine at ...most adorable waterfall you can imagine that went leaping gayly ...n the rocks with a chug and ...ah

We both laughed until we were ... after which we decided not to ...plain to the management that in ... our rooms were the most ideal ...he entire hotel And every night ...or two weeks stay we were lulled ...tefully to dreamland by the music ...hat aw—waterfall!"

"Did I tell my husband?" Why of ...me He always enjoys a good joke ...specially when it is on me.—De... Free Press

Origin of the Three "R's"

...he famous toast to "the three R's—...ing, 'riting and 'rithmetic"—was ...n by Sir William Curtis lord ...r of London in the year 1795 ...for many years one of the war... ...of the Tower What made it ...ludicrous was that he proposed ... a dinner given by the London ... of education It was received ...great applause and drunk amid ... merriment

...the time it was recognized as a ...but was afterwards taken up in ...st by the mayor's detractors ...have handed his name down to ...rity as a blundering ignoramus ...ter has now come to his defense ...says that when he was a boy an ...member of the board of educa... ...ssured him that Sir William ... better and that he really used ...mous alliteration as a jest To ...people, however the story will ...sound better when it is based ...the belief that Sir William was ... serious

Dog Faithful to Its Charge

...og was the hero of the rescue of ...-old baby from drowning in the ...river last winter The child ...longed to the captain of a can... ...tied up on the Jersey City ... of the stream had been playing ...clothes basket which was used ...baby carriage on the boat's deck ...e manner the basket baby and ...rolled over the side of the craft ...anded right side up on an ice ... A terrier which had been play... ...with the baby gave the alarm by ...g furiously and after succeed... ...attracting the attention of the ...mother jumped overboard The ...swam faithfully on guard beside ...ice cake as it floated down the ...and was still on duty 10 minutes ... when a steamboat crew whose ...tion had been attracted by the ...barking put out a skiff and res... ...the chilled but unharmed baby ...he nearly exhausted dog

Not an Epicure

"...ut these parvenues make you ..." asked Chapley of his vis-a-vis ...e Spilldorf

"...Don't know" she replied inno... "I never ate any"—Judge

To Be Envied

"...wish I were in some legislatures ...which ones?"

"...ne of those where the women are ...ing the silent treatment."

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Competition Not Only in Selling But Buying School Publications Has Caused Many Scandals in This Business.

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Publication of school books is a mysterious process as far as the general public is concerned In this business there is competition and fierce competition too not only in selling but in buying as well Competition in selling has more than once occasioned *scandal and formal investigation* In buying it is another thing entirely

The Three R's company for instance persuades the authorities in Jonesville that the Alphabet company's school readers in use there are inferior to a new publication of the Three R's Therefore the latter gets the opportunity of selling its own readers in Jonesville taking old and dog eared Alphabet company readers in exchange making therefore a discount of perhaps 20 per cent on the price of the new books At the same time the Alphabet company has ousted Three R's company's histories from the Smithfield schools receiving the students old textbooks in partial payment

These two deadly rivals here find a common basis in protection against their enemy the second hand dealer Rather than have these books acquired by exchange sent through the dealer's hands to undersell new books in other cities each company is willing to exchange with the other and to buy at a good price any copies that *may be left over after the exchange* This price may be much larger than the discount given for the books in the first place

But the second hand dealer is not to be put out of business in this way Hundreds of thousands of new and used school books are brought yearly into Chicago by the five firms engaged here in that form of trade They are acquired from retail dealers whose market has failed through a new decision of a local school board and from the smaller publishers who have taken books on a discount basis and have no exchange agreement with the original publishers

EX-NEWSBOY LEFT MILLION

Litigation Is Expected Over the Estate of Cattleman, Who Is Believed to Have Left Fortune

San Angelo Tex—Ed Jackson who began his career thirty five years ago as a newsboy in Kansas City and later as a sheep herder in West Texas is dead leaving an estate of more than one million dollars in land and cattle

Jackson was fifty years old and a bachelor A legal contest is expected over the distribution of the estate Jackson's will has not been opened but it is understood that he has bequeathed the sum of $100 000 to a penniless Mexican washwoman and her two small children It is believed he has distributed the balance of the estate among cowboys and other ranch hands and to friends and institutions of West Texas

In 1880 Jackson came to San Angelo and herded sheep at a salary of $16 per month taking his pay out in sheep from his employer Two years later he had a flock of his own and in 1886 he took up one hundred sections of land from the state which he sold for $300 000 in 1898 to St. Louis parties

His only relative is a half sister Mrs W. L. Caldwell of Sonora Tex with whom he has been engaged in litigation for several years He emerged from the courts a few months ago victorious Mrs Caldwell sued to recover a part of his estate but failed

Nearly Loses Life for Turkey

Pittsburgh Pa—His desperate efforts to recover a turkey that jumped into the Monongahela river at the foot of Wood street nearly resulted in the drowning of Harry Ritchey aged 46 of Montooth Borough The turkey got away from Ritchey and flew into the river Ritchey dived into the river and seized the fowl but as he was trying to get out of the water a strong current swept him between the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati wharfboat and the steamer Lorena He was sinking for the third time when Frank Clark a deckhand on the packet Lorena lassoed him with a rope and pulled both Ritchey and his turkey to safety

Blind Man Cured Joy Kills

New Haven Conn Charles F Hooghkirk of this city the oldest master of Masons in Connecticut died of the result of joy following the recovery of his sight He became blind two years ago and an operation restored his sight He was about to be taken home from the hospital when he died

BUSINESS IS THEIR LIFE

Thousands of American Men Seem to Be Wholly Uninterested in Their Wives.

There are thousands of American men who are merely indifferent to their women They are proud of them but supremely uninterested and ask of their wives only to be let alone Their business is their life It is their life after they are married just as it was before They are playing a tremendous game and in this country a man has got to win or go to the wall It makes no difference whether a man is married or a bachelor It is not the women of the country who determine if a man must work at the great rate of speed at which they labor—it is the pace of the country itself which demands it Our men give generously and indulgently to their women folks they like to see that they have everything in the world as the saying is It pleases their vanity to see their houses *well appointed* and their women well dressed they like the luxury of it for themselves What is to be expected of young girls whose fathers have had no influence in their bringing up but have merely paid the bills—young girls who have never been taught the use of money nor any details of any business whatsoever and whose whole duty in life is to dress with the extreme perfection of which our women are past masters and to keep in good physical condition and talk amusingly? These are the prices of success success being measured in this country as elsewhere in terms of marriage and attention—Woman's Home Companion

WHAT WE OWE TO WOMEN

Ever They Have Been the Makers of the Home and Providers of Comfort

Social progress with primitive women was stimulated and encouraged by their relation to home life to dress and to manners We have already alluded to the women as the authors of the home or shelter It is the female bird that makes the nest the female mammal that digs the burrow for her young and the female bee that makes the honey cell as a home for hers The human female more than all the *rest created her home* But not only is this true but she differentiated the home and all parts of the most elaborate establishment were instituted by her or on her account

The first homes were cheerless caves Fire could not be made in them because of the smoke so women sought out a cave with an opening in the rear or a rock shelter with a high curved roof When she became a dweller in a tent she searched for the oldest wood learned the mysteries of the fuel problem and even invented the coral to induce the wind to draw a little of the smoke there from and to increase her comfort

To the women of the household we are indebted for the oven the chimney and the chimney corner the kitchen the dining room the family room the separate bed chamber It has been a wonderful evolution resulting in comfort taste and morality—Otis T Mason Woman's Part in Primitive Civilization

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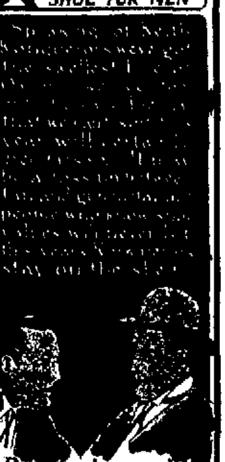

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On the patrons who were first to try it it is being relied for our months it is the highest praise

NEW YORK ROBBERS MAKE RICH HAUL

New York May 9—Aaron Monroe a wealthy North Carolina planter 4 years old, who came to town several days ago was held up and robbed of money and jewelry amounting to $25 000 early this morning by a pair of masked thugs who entered a room on the ground floor of a house in West Forty fifth street near Eighth avenue where the southerner had been introduced by newly acquired male acquaintances to several women and an alleged opium layout

The victim was quick to risk from the scene and get the police but he found his way to the West Forty seventh street police station and told the story of the hold up The lieutenant on the desk put detectives on the case and they soon rounded up three men and two women The hold up pair managed to keep out of reach

PULLS BABY FROM TRACKS AS HE DRIVES FROM PILOT

Athens Ga May 9—Sonip Lockett a negro fireman on the Georgia Midland railroad train No 5 risked the life of a 2 1 2 year old white child the daughter of John Potter, two miles from Athens, in a heroic manner of which is seldom recorded

On a curve in a cut East of Adair running thirty miles an hour saw the tot in the middle of the track ahead and put on the brakes and emergency, but as he hope cried Lord have mercy the negro fireman shot out the window along the running board and from the pilot grabbed the baby as he dived and rolled off the track

The train drivers stopped the train where the babe stood

A Carnegie medal will be sought for as a reward to the negro

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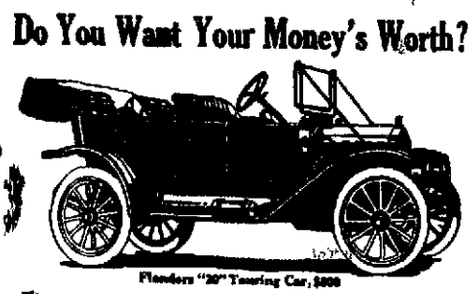

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